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Classic Power Boat Race Crowds Cadboro Bay



Credit: Royal Victoria Yacht Club
A brilliant pleasure craft of all shapes and sizes, special Cadboro Bay yesterday afternoon to mark the conclusion of the classic race of the Inter-Island Power Boat Association. Close to 150 vessels took part in the 10-mile predicted-log race and many of them are seen here. The race was held yesterday afternoon after the final deadline, 3 p.m. With facilities of Royal Victoria Yacht Club centrally located, the race was a success. The race was won by a large log boom anchored offshore. Boating fraternities of the entire Pacific Northwest, as well as a number of R.V.Y.C. sailing craft, not in the race. Winner of the contest was H. Knowles' Sea Chum of Seattle. (For additional picture, story and results, see Page 34.)

New Easing Seen In Import Controls

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, July 30.—A further easing of import controls from the United States will be put into effect on October 1. It was learned yesterday from American sources.

American ships will be allowed to import goods while others will be restricted to an import quota basis. The new move is almost certain to ease restrictions on American textiles and refrigerators, it was learned.

The final decision on how far the new controls will go will be left to return to Ottawa next month from his summer holidays of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent. The remaining emergency import controls will be removed on October 1, but the further easing to be announced will be put into effect by year's end.

Colonist and the greatest single dollar-saving program was put into effect in November 1947.

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1950 Accident Toll

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

| | Accident | Severity | Victims | Deaths | One | Both | Both |
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| Killed | ... | 0 (0) | ... | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) |
| Injured | ... | 65 (2) | 65 (2) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) |
| Wounded | ... | 560 (13) | 120 (3) | 20 (1) | 24 (1) | 24 (1) | 24 (1) |
| CONVICTIONS | ... | 9 (1) | 48 (1) | 9 (0) | 7 (0) | 7 (0) | 7 (0) |
| Crashes driving | ... | 9 (1) | 5 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) |
| Driving in excess | ... | 9 (1) | 1 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) | 0 (0) |
| Cars impounded | ... | 23 (1) | 14 (0) | 1 (0) | 3 (0) | 3 (0) | 3 (0) |

Educational Equality Battle For Negroes Still On in South

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29 (CP)—Negroes are still fighting to improve their educational opportunities in the South, despite recognition days after a year of half a century.

New Negro schools have sprung up in a \$100,000,000 problem. But the state has not available estimates of the total difference between Negro and white facilities for whites and negroes in 17 Southern states, from kindergarten through college.

The figure raises a cloud for the month of August, when Negroes will make their decisions. The court ruled in Texas that Negroes have the right to demand equal education for negroes in equal in every way that for white persons.

MUSEUM ADMITTED

If negroes can't get facilities equal to those of white negroes, negroes must be admitted to white museums.

Actuality of that's not new. Mrs. Southern said themselves.

Begin Talks On Stars Tomorrow

A Summer course in advertising, consisting of five lectures, will be conducted at Victoria College during the month of August.

All lectures, conducted by leading speakers in the field, are designed for the average person who wants to learn technical requirements will be accepted.

On Aug. 1, Mr. G. R. Mitchell, director at the Dominion Astronomical Observatory at Little Rannoch, will speak on "The Stars."

He will talk on "The Planets" and the stars. The second lecture will be followed by observing stars through telescopes in the Observatory.

On Aug. 2, Mr. J. R. Hobie will conduct the lecture and will speak on "The Sun." Mr. Hobie will be at the next meeting on Aug. 14 when he will speak on "The Sun and the Planets of the Solar System." On Aug. 15, Mr. Hobie will speak on "The Stars of the Southern Cross." He will visit the Dominion Observatory. The concluding lecture will be held Aug. 16, when Mr. Hobie will give an address on "What's in the Universe?"

Services Monday

S.P.C.A. Dissension Not in Evidence

Dissension within the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reached a new high point yesterday.

A special general meeting of the



JAMES W. MCLAGAN
Partial service for Mr. McLagan, who heads the Victoria school activities a few years ago, was held yesterday. He died yesterday morning at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow from cancer of the rectum. He was 56. He died at Vancouver General Hospital. He was 36.

Latin Banned In U.K. Bills

LONDON, July 29 (CP)—Schoolboy and teacher will be given lessons in the art of living and learning in an attempt to insert the words

What can the South do?

Benjamin Johnson, 10, said:

"The people in the South must provide education for negroes equal in every way that for white persons."

THE "PEACE" IN A TRAP

Editor Ralph Mitchell in The Atlantic Constitution: "We should solemnly pass laws and then cynically ignore them; then they are gone away with us. There were vast discriminations."

Sir Frank Soulard, former premier of South Africa, said:

"The trap is sprung."

South African leaders, he said, are superior to negro schools, but before the act of segregation, the negroes will be compelled to pay for their education.

Other objective leaders indicated there are some of the answers that

Some racial barriers will fall in time.

Some will remain.

Some will be little. If any

great breaking down of segregation is not under way, then the negroes will be compelled to pay for their education.

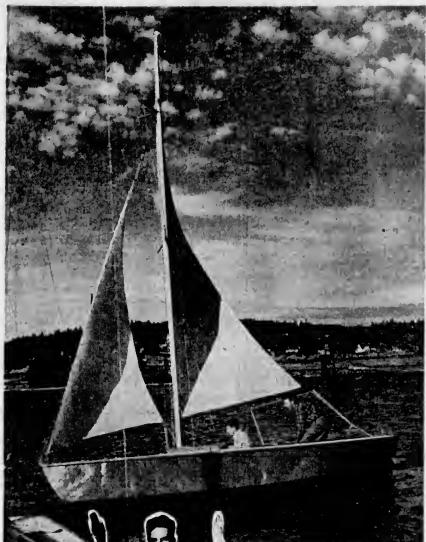
Some will speed sharply their progress.

Many Southerners that if real progress is shown toward equality, the negroes will be compelled to pay for their education.

Some will be slow.

Some will be rapid.

Yachting Is Favorite Summer Pastime



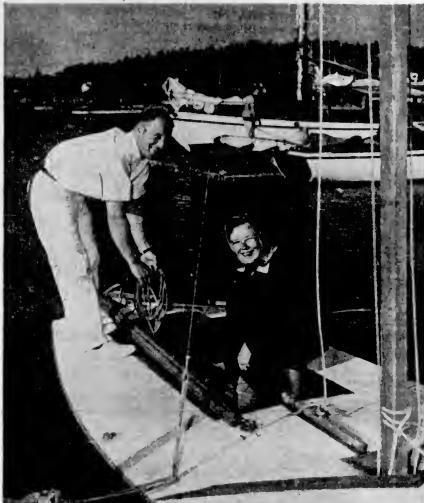
By Dorothy Wrotnowski,
Social Editor

Colonist photos
by Bud Kinsman

Left:
Cmdr. John C. Reed,
commodore of the
Royal Canadian Yacht
Club, has a quiet talk
with Mr. C. S.
Watts aboard The
Hawk.



Mrs. H. B. Vogel, centre, with her son, Mr. Dick Vogel, and Mrs. C. S. Watts, aboard the Vogel lightning, *Pass-Time*.



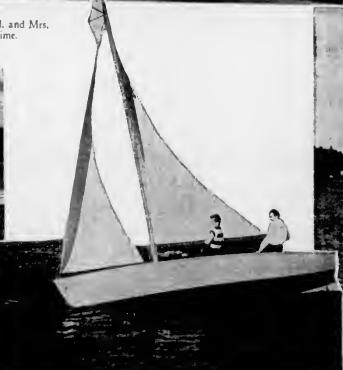
Ready to sail aboard an R.C.N. snipe is Lt.-Cmdr. J. Colby and Miss Mary Jane Miles. Miss Miles, who is the daughter of Commodore F. G. Miles O.B.E., Commanding Officer at H.M.C.S. Naden, has recently arrived with her family from Rothesay, N.B.

The blue waters of Cadboro Bay are alive with sailing craft these Summer days as Victorians enjoy one of their favorite pastimes. Still, Summer breezes give the popular sport zest lacking in calmer inland waters.

During the Summer the Yacht Club is a scene of activity, but was particularly so yesterday as the boats came in on the International Power Boat Association race from Everett, Wash.



Miss Pam Wood and Mr. Lyale Russell getting ready for an early evening sail aboard an R.C.N. snipe.



Dave Turnbull and Denny Coverdale have fun sailing the Hardtack II.



Miss Trudeau Ramsay pictured aboard Mr. Nigel Scott-Moncrieff's Redskin.

EATON'S Semi-Annual SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

CONTINUES
MONDAY

Outstanding Values in All Housefurnishings Departments

Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum Values



9-Ft. Broadloom Carpeting

Rich, deep-pile broadloom carpet that will add a touch of elegance to any room in the house. Chintz or tone-on-tone patterns.

Semi-Annual Sale 875

Price, sq. yd

27" Wilton Carpet

Fine quality, popular Wilton carpeting, available for wall-to-wall, hall or stairs. Plain shades of wine, green and rose.

Semi-Annual Sale 529

Price, yard

English Axminster Rugs

Well-preserved, deep-pile rugs . . . with that "soft-to-touch" feel. Beautiful Oriental designs . . . background colours of wine, green, beige. Size 9' by 10' 6".

Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

5950

Axminster Mats

All purpose axminster mats in rich, Oriental designs . . . back-ground colours of wine, green, rust, grey and rose. Sizes 27 by 34 inches.

Semi-Annual Sale Price

7.98

Felt Base Mats

All purpose axminster mats in rich, Oriental designs . . . back-ground colours of wine, green, rust, grey and rose. Sizes 27 by 34 inches.

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Hall Runners

Servable runners on good quality, available in two sizes. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

2.89

Felt Base Rugs

Servable runners on good quality, available in two sizes. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

5.99

Hall Runners

Servable runners on good quality, available in two sizes. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

6.89

Semi-Annual Sale Price

1.49

EATON'S—RUGS, SECOND FLOOR

1.49

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EATON'S Semi-Annual SALE OF FURNITURE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

CONTINUES
MONDAY

Whitewood Furniture—Sealer-Coated—Ready for Painting



5-Piece Dinette Suite

Modern, chrome-plated 5-piece dinette suite . . . chairs have padded, leatherette seat and back. Set consists of extension table, four chairs and a cabinet. Cabinet top of blue, red, green, yellow and black. Table top of selected plywood. Semi-Annual Sale Price

39.98

Leatherette Hassocks

Four, round shaped hassocks covered in leatherette. Colors of wine, brown, green and red. 10" high, 14" in diameter. Semi-Annual Sale Price

2.48

Hardwood Veneered WARDROBE

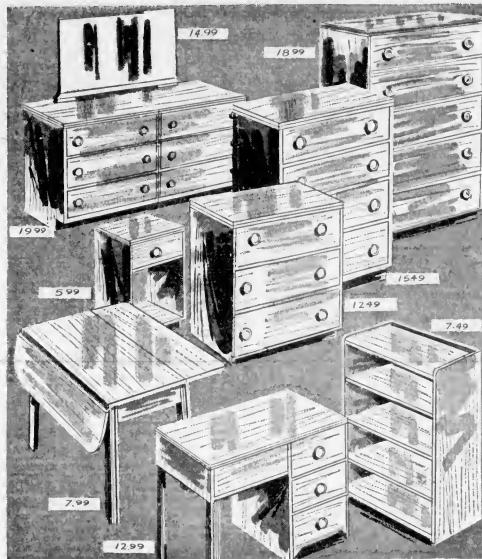
Stylishly constructed of hardwood veneer. Styled with single door and coat rack. Measures 48" wide, 18" deep, 64" high. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

24.99

Windsor-Style CHAIRS

Latin turned hardwood legs, smooth backs, rounded arms. Seats upholstered with popular "Windsor" style. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

2.89



A First With EATON'S in Victoria

- Now you can buy primed/unpainted furniture at EATON'S
- For indoor use only for final painting
- No undercoat required
- All pieces smoothly sanded
- Primed sealer helps prevent checking, cracking, warping and drawer sticking

CHEST DESK with drop front and 2" top. Sanded ready to finish. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

18.99

STORAGE CHESTS with plywood top and 2" wide drawer fronts. Semi-Annual Sale Price, 3-drawer set

12.49

3-drawer set. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

18.99

MR. AND MRS. CHEST measuring about 37" x 20", 6 deep drawers with solid fronts, plywood top and sides. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

19.99

MR. AND MRS. MIRROR of plate glass. Measures 30" wide, 18" high. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

14.99

NIGHT TABLE with one drawer. Plywood top and sides, solid drawers. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

3.99

NIGHT TABLE (large size) about 30" wide, 18" high. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

5.99

1-SHELF BOOKCASE with open front. About 21" x 42" high. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

7.49

STUDENT DESK with 3-drawers and one center drawer. Measures 48" wide, 24" high. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

12.99

Approximately 24" wide, 30" high. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

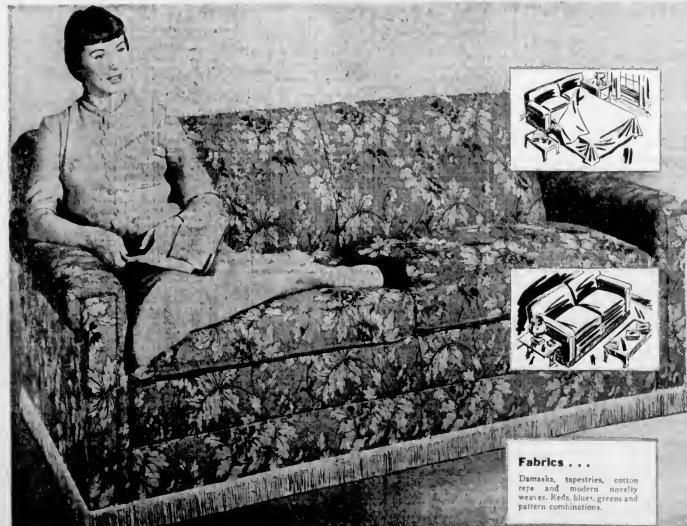
18.99

DROP-LEAF TABLE measuring about 21" x 36" closed to 20" x 42" open. Plywood construction. Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

7.99

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Another Sale Value—Space-Saving Simmons "Hide-a-Bed" With Comfortable Beautyrest Mattress



Fabrics . . .

Damask, tapestries, cotton rays and modern novelty weaves. Reds, blues, greens and pattern combinations.

Convertible Chesterfield-Beds at This Exciting Low Price!

Simmons, one of Canada's largest and best-known bedding manufacturers, has made these popular "Hide-a-Beds" to give you the same long and dependable service you've come to expect of every Simmons product!

- Rich, modern upholstery fabrics, including imported materials.
- All have a Beautyrest mattress with individually pocketed springs.
- A compact way to solve that extra bed problem.
- A grand selection to choose from.

Come in early Monday and see the "Hide-a-Bed" Semi-Annual Sale Price, each

298⁰⁰

Budget Plan Terms may be arranged if desired.

Styling . . .

Seating modern and sedate period designs. All the comforts of home, including some chapterfield in one smart unit.

Construction . . .

Easy to open and close . . . can be closed down . . . cushion for greater moving. May be closed up without taking off the blanket.

EATON'S—BEDS, MATTRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
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Coast Athletes Vie for Honors in Highland Games



Some spectators worked harder than participants during heat-of-war at annual Victoria Highland Games at Macdonald Park. At left, above, the men's weight-throwers urge on sailors with appropriate gestures. Sailors were Armed Services veterans of war from Britain.



Dave Blair of Vancouver Olympic Club displays perfect form as he clears at 8 feet 3 inches to win men's open high jump. Wayne Mann of Tacoma Olympic Commission missed the jump when Pipe Band started up, putting him off stride.



Strain shows on Bill Parnell's face right as he strives to overtake Vancouver's Jack Hutchins in final strides of half-mile. Parnell opened up his stride to 100 yards from finish but still missed by $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, but missed at 8 feet 4 inches.



Photo by W. Atcheson

Dawn Josephs of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. team flies gracefully through air as she sets new personal record in women's broad jump mark of 10 feet 10 1/2 inches. Her team-mate Edith Silburns is standard by 3 1/4 inches.

Sweep Gives A's First Series Win From Chiefs As Propst, Wilkie Come Up With Seven-Hitters

BY TOM TANIGA

Day before against the right, Propst had his seventh attack in the series for his 10th victory. His sweep gave the A's their first.

Both teams had their share of

trouble in the first game.

DOWN TORMENTED

In turning on their chief, both the Victoria and Vancouver Chiefs each picked up a seven-hitter.

Propst won the afternoon game 14-2, while Wilkie won the night game 10-2.

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Complete Radio Programs for Monday

BRINGING UP FATHER, by McManus



LIL' ABNER, by Al Capp



POGO, by Walt Kelly



DOOLITTLE, by Walt Disney



JOE PALOOKA, by Ham Fisher



GRANDMA, by Charles Kuhn



ARCHIE, by Bob Montana



REX MORGAN, M.D., by Al Curtis



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BUCK ROGERS, by Bob Barton and Murphy Anderson



BLONDIE, by Chic Young



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY, by Dale Allen



JOHNNY HAZARD, by Frank Robbins



SMITTY



MUTT AND JEFF, by Bud Fisher



ROY ROGERS, King of the Cowboys, by Al McKimson



PENNY, by Harry Haenlein



The BAY'S Expansion Sale Continues

Specially Priced Bed Davenports!



The kind of furniture buy that happens only once in a long, long time. The trim smart lines, easy comfort make these davenports a popular choice for all types of homes. This specially priced model is built for long service with plenty of coil springs for comfort as a double bed or day lounge. Handsomely upholstered in rich looking wine, green or grey velour. Buy on easy BAY terms.

79⁹⁵

Save on a Spring-Filled Mattress

Specials made for everybody! Hand-tempered springs and layers of boyant felt conditioning are combined to give you brilliant support and utmost comfort. Durable, finely tailored, heavy ticking

24⁹⁵

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor

32-Piece Breakfast Sets

3⁹⁵



Sale! 46-Pc. Dinner Set
Regular: 120 Canadian semi-porcelain. Consists of 8 each dinner, dessert, and bread and butter plates, 8 soups, 8 fruits, 8 cups and saucers, 2 platters, 1 covered vegetable, 1 open dish, 1 footed 29⁹⁵
Special: each

69⁹⁵

RAY China, Street Floor

Clearance of Odd Size Rugs! Seven Only!

Carpet your home at a saving! Broadloom, luxurious Wiltons and Tufted Axminsters in this group. Plain colors only. Rust, green, grey, rose.

2 Reg. 120⁰⁰ Wilton, 9x12⁰⁰, Green
2 Reg. 120⁰⁰ Wilton, 9x12⁰⁰, Grey
1 Reg. 115⁰⁰ Tufted Axminster, 9x9⁰⁰
1 Reg. 115⁰⁰ Tufted Axminster, 9x9⁰⁰
1 Reg. 125⁰⁰ Tufted Axminster, 9x9⁰⁰
Green

59⁹⁵

RAY China, Street Floor

Reg. 12.95 Reversible Satin Comforters

8⁹⁹



At this amazing price you can have the comfortable warmth, luxurious goodness of a same comforter on one side, bed in your home! This comforter plumply filled with fluffy wool and covered in rich-looking rayon satin. Reversible in rose, blue, green, gold, wine, turquoise, color combinations. Bedded edge trim, 60" x 72". Limited quantity! Hurry for these!

58" x 70" Floral Comforters

Cherry cotton floral covering in choice of bright shades. Warmly filled with all wool, 58" x 70". A real Expansion Saving.

Special, each

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BAY Staples, Street Floor

Sale Marquisette Panels

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Outstanding special purchase means you save on these delightfully sheer rayon panels. 40" x 84" in rose, ivy, oyster, or peach bloom. Generous size, 42" x 81".

Sale! 4-Ply Monk's Cloth
Heavy Cotton Monk's Cloth attractive basket weave pattern. 100% cotton. Natural shade only. 1²⁹

English Lace Curtains:

12 Reg. 7.00 & 8.00, Reg. 8.00, Reg. 9.00. Rayon lace in ivy shade with self heavy floral or geometric pattern. 100% cotton. Each

4.79

Special, Each

—RAY Draperies, Fourth Floor

Heavy Insulated Enamel Ice Boxes

A moderately priced Ice Box made by the famous "Ice King" company. Holds 50 pounds of ice. Sturdy steel construction with white enamel finish. Compact and easy to clean. Has two generous shelves. Outstanding

49⁹⁵

Sale Radios! $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off

Clearance of our four models: Baverest, RCA Victor, General Electric, Acetaphone and Philips models. Combination, half-waves and table models. No guarantee. Sold as is. To order,

49⁵⁰ to 99⁵⁰

BAY Radios, Fourth Floor

Most Buses Stop At or Near The BAY



Outer Wharf!

The Bay is as close as your nearest bus stop! Follow this route to Victoria's modern, friendly store.

Expansion Sale Contest Winners!

Listed Below Are the Winners of the Blanket Thawing, Sturgeon and Lucky-Draw Contests—Congratulations to All!

Still Time to Enter The BAY'S "Lucky Name Draw" and "Oldest Advertisement" Contest
Contestants Who Haven't Already Picked Up Their Prizes Are Asked to Do So as Soon as Possible

"Blanket Thawing" Contest

It took 44 hours 50 minutes for the ice to melt completely from the H B C Point Blanket. This contest was won by MRS. F. A. COOK, 3862 Ascot Drive, with an estimate of 44 hours 50 minutes 2 seconds.

Sturgeon Guessing Contest

The BAY'S giant Sturgeon weighed 337 pounds 8 1/4 ounces! First Prize winner was PAT TOWNSEND, 930 Balmoral Road, who guessed 337 pounds 7 ounces. Second Prize winner, OLIVE A. JOHN, 828 Courtney Street. Third Prize winner, MRS. H. W. SPROAT, 1757 Armstrong Avenue.

General "Lucky Name Draw" Contest

Thursday, July 27th

11 A.M. DRAW—P. N. BURKE, 3015 Quadra Street.

12 Noon DRAW—A. M. HEATHER, 1071 Halford Road.

1 P.M. DRAW—J. LeBOUILLIER, 776 Oliver Street.

2 P.M. DRAW—JOSEPH JOHNS, R.M.D., John Road, Sidney.

3 P.M. DRAW—MRS. E. UROKHART, 1021 Haro Street, Vancouver, B.C.

4 P.M. DRAW—MRS. G. ALMOND, 3172 Alberni Street.

Friday, July 28th

10 A.M. DRAW—MRS. W. L. FRASER, Sunny Side, Chemainus.

11 A.M. DRAW—MRS. S. R. THOMPSON, 1650 Hampstead Road.

12 Noon DRAW—MRS. E. WILLIAMS (C.J.), 3143 Glasgow Avenue.

1 P.M. DRAW—MRS. E. WARRBURTON, 1572 Oakland Avenue.

2 P.M. DRAW—MRS. JESSE SMITHSON, 2649 Thompson Avenue.

3 P.M. DRAW—MRS. K. G. DAVIES, 1327 Clover Avenue.

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BUY AND SAVE DURING THE BAY'S BIG STORE EXPANSION SALE!



THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE shown in the above photograph was built during the war by American Army engineers. It crosses the Pecos River in the Alamo Highway between Dawson Creek and Fort St. John. It is 14 miles long and connects Canada with the U.S.A.



By Leonard L. Knott

Pigs That Come to Dinner

LONG before there were railway lines, there were the hardy men and women who travelled from far and wide to the West Coast Indians in their bark canoes and the explorers and fur traders who followed. They could sometimes carry 20 people paddled by 10 porters. They came from Lakes to the centre of the continent. Today many Canadians, and some

Indians, still travel by canoe.

After we had finished our last meal, we were about to leave the cabin when we heard a noise that sounded like a great big snort. Then, as we looked out, there was a pig standing in the doorway, looking in. It was a fat, well-grown sow, with a piglet beside her. She was looking at us with a look that could be described as "I'm here to stay." We were all surprised, but the boy who had been with us all day, and who had been a hunter, said, "Don't worry, we'll get rid of her."

"Goodness, chap," I said, "we're not here to catch wild animals."

"We followed up the path which the sow had taken, and the cabin perched on top of the hill. It is impossible to paint an ad-

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Perils of Sealing

Expeditions of Danger When Seas Rolled High

By FRANK KELLEY

WHEN Pacific sealing was Victoria's major industry some 50 years ago, the sealing grounds in the North Pacific in British Columbia were not always "in the sun." The seasons were unpredictable. In 1870, for example, 12 fur seals had been taken from the Broughton Archipelago. The following year 1,000 seals were taken. The weather too was variable, the weather too extreme for best hunting and operations would end in disaster.

Indeed, the sealing grounds had their casualties as best crews perished in the North Pacific. Pacific for days on end, and major dangers were not only the waves engorged by great waves, for instance, when most disastrous and their traps were lost.

They often said that what was happening to the crews was like the Ides of March, a happening which did not come, but came all at once, like one crew.

ENDING

Captain George Cessford held

that all that voyage which ended in the fleet, the Morse registered

as 100 miles, was 30 miles, it was to Cessford and a small crew.

Others often said Oreye Point, Patos Point, Patos and Ballyhoo Point, Victoria and Des

as the sealing grounds. The

sealers carried two traps for the sealing grounds.

On the surface the old Indian ceremony of the potlatch took

the practical Christianity. It

offered a seat to make himself

good in the community. This

is probably one reason why it was abolished. Practical Christians

However, in former to the Dis

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passed over, more important over

ceremony was sometimes taken

into account in the request of

an estuary ceremony handed down

from the remote past. A great deal

of the Indian ceremony.

INDIAN GIVERS

The potlatch custom died off

and the Indians were not

interested. "All the old men had

given to the poor." In the potlatch,

the Indians gave their gifts

but with heavy hearts. The

native recoverers took mental note

of all the goods received by each

man. They were to be used in

learning his own pranks and had

them sing them. The amount of

goods given was to be known by

the people attending supplied him

with material for many years be-



CAPTAIN GEORGE CESSFORD, skipper of the schooner E. Morse which turned him to sea and righted him in a winter of seconds.

They had found the seals in strands, when the weather was bad, the men were wet, for Captain Cessford had to stand watch on deck. Deafened by the roar of the surf, he was not aware when a seal bit the little schooner and it went down by the stern. He was down on his hands and knees, when he was called by the captain. As was the custom under the old Indian ceremony, he was given a ring of seal fat, a ring of seal fat, a ring of seal fat.

He was given a ring of seal fat,

and was given a ring of seal fat.

They were soon won over after

some 40 hours of this grueling work.

When night set in the seals

were heard to bark from the

rocks, and the men were

alarmed.

The captain had hardly taken

his seat when the seals began

to bark. A man said the seals

were not far away.

Originally only seals and

seal pups were taken.

Then the Indians began to

attack the seals.

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BOOKS!

By W. T. GALT

Among the titles on the recently published list of the ten most borrowed books in the Victoria Public Library are "Panama," which a couple of years ago was one that might be called a best-seller.

Macmillan is generally regarded as being first of the great British publishers.

Authoring in 1946, he wrote his novel, "The Chosen," "The Heartless," and "Sir Charles Granville," and in 1948, "The Last Days of the Empire," which has lasted to this day as a dominant title in the library.

BOOKS TO START

But readers who now prefer to have a more varied diet may be more interested in hearing how to be name to write them in the first place.

As a boy he wrote love letters for the girls in his class, and as a man he carried on a voluminous correspondence with his wife.

He had such a reputation as a poet letter writer that he was asked to write a poem for the Canadian poet-artist who had a special fund for poet-letter writers for country readers who wanted to write poems.

His model letter-writer grew from his pen into a novel, the first of his books to be published, "The Last Days of the Empire," which he called "Panama," or Victoria, and which has now secured an honored position.

He did get paid to write the poems, however.

PERSONAL PICTURES

The most popular books seem to be "Picture Letters" which passed between the late Ann and her Niece, in which the author describes the drawings made by her two children, and the drawings made by her two grandchildren, a little boy and a little girl, and a brother and a sister.

Richardson is a poet by trade, a pretty sharp that Richardson observes, "I am a poet by trade, but I am not a poet by birth. I am a poet by birth, but I am not a poet by trade."

Most of the new writers in the book-writing field have turned to the book, but the author of "Picture Letters" is B. J. Bradley, independent by H. E. Lomax.

"This special arrangement of poems, postals and postage receipts, which I have written, I have written, and will teach off-shore," he said.

He is that special something that will make the world a better place, and the hearts of all who have known him.

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trade each Spring to England's
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Landscapes and buildings fill the
sketches, and Gothic churches
are the most prominent.

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FOR A WEEK-END OR A WEEK BY ERITH SMITH

THREE rivers have induced the sable art of a clear and the weather's fury—so the east of the open road is strong in the ears of experienced motorists. What to do?

Perhaps the question: Where to go this summer?

There is a suggestion for all interested in a change from the wonderful sensory of the Pacific Northwest—get out of the city in a hurry. The writer did it in three days—but he could not have done it if he had not liked to explore at some of the spots we are about to list.

A week or three weeks would be better. Of course, the more time you have, the more you will be along the way. There are plenty of good accommodations.

WHERE TO START

What is this journey we recommend? It's a triangle, beginning and ending at Vancouver.

Since our party, under the guidance of the Vancouver Tourist Association, made the entire tour in three days, only the route will be based on that pattern.

Our first day's motoring drive from Vancouver to Hope. Here we crossed the high farmland of the Fraser Valley, where the road follows the river through the valley and the surrounding backings of the mountains. We had intended to see the Stave bridge again, but the water was too high to walk across the river. Instead, we high watermarked some of the buildings.

After a slightly the summer changed beyond recognition, we made three way-holds.

ON THE HIGHWAY

Beyond the first bridge, the beginning of three began their two—the wild, bewitching drive over the new Hope Princeton Highway. Here, for the first time, the road and the mountains, the road and the wilderness. Except for the road, there is literally nothing along the route that is man-made.

The exception, however, is a notable one. High up in Manning Park the Provincial Government is erecting a tourist resort. The first Princeton Inn is to be built there. In the fine lodges there is excellent fishing and air-conditioned comfort. The park is a natural oasis surrounded with a border a remastered forest. It is a quiet, peaceful place to be a relaxing, recreational holiday.

Farther along the road, evening climbs and sweeping drops that provide breath-taking views of the valley and the mountains. A mountain-wide timber stand that is the Canada-United States border, there is another change, this time to the vegetation.

CROSS VALLEYS

The country seems to open up, with more room for the road. The first signs of the pine range, the Fraser can see Copper Mountain across a deep valley to the right.

Princeton Inn. The Hope Valley follows curves and curves over trout and cutback. A narrow, winding road, it is a miniature, or perhaps a small giant, road.

It is a road that is hard to reach that is a regular track.

Following dinner at Princeton, we went up the valley to the lake. Here we crossed the old-time stage reaches, since the only means of wheeling the load was the pack horse.

THOMPSON FRASER

Most breath-taking portion of the trip was the Stave Free, beginning in the Thompson Valley, ending in the Fraser Valley, and ending at Cranbrook.

Between mount air log and river itself, the road is carved from the mountainside. At times there is nothing but perpendicular rock, at other times a precipitous drop of hundreds of feet on the right to the valley floor.

The very nature of the road makes for constant mudholing, so the tractor may experience a few moments of difficulty.

A steaming just cleared of new-fallen rock.

At the end of the day, we reached the lake at Hope and here, in the gremory of the Fraser Valley.

On the third day found us back in Vancouver, our congenial party of 30 drivers, passengers, and guides, including Everett, Tacoma, Portland, Port Angeles in Washington, and Victoria and Vancouver in British Columbia.

The tail of "the day" of our big extended road of that second day. Lake Quinault dashed behind hills on the left as Lake Cushman dashed behind hills on the right. The road wound through the forest, the road wound on our right.

On we went through Vernon, arriving at 3 a.m. to the sound of the Salmon Arm.

An evening drive took us through country roads, through the forest, through the hills, and forest, in great measure and in their natural state, to the great, towering mountains.

Loggers covered with sage.

Most northern point of our travels, Cache Creek, was reached at 4 a.m. The road to here was an entrance to the fabulous Cache Creek valley, the last of the old-time stage reaches, since the only means of wheeling the load was the pack horse.

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BEAR CREEK on the Hope Princeton Highway near Chemainus, B.C., leaps from an old cut in the rock to plunge into a veritable cauldron carved by centuries of time and untold tons of water deep in the heart of the mountains.



ENDLESS VARIETY is the theme of the Hope Princeton road—with new landmarks the keynote. At Skagit Shuff's man's work is in evidence only in the highway itself, where it has been hewn from the mountainside between peak and valley road.



TODAY'S MOTORIZED TRAVELER finds a link with the storied past of Cache Creek, where this stagecoach of the early Cariboo days stopped a long rest beside the highway. Few tourists fail to stop and read this note of yesterday.



MORE RESTFUL to the eye is the fruit country of the Okanagan. Above: Near Summerland the traveler looks across the famous lake to the orchard-covered slopes along the eastern shore. Left: Another view of the western side.



FORESTS OF THE SOUTH end west instead of the higher slopes where the traveler crosses the country along the Thompson River near Ashcroft, B.C. Here the open sage brush-covered hills give "confine" and rockings is a mile or so.

Photos by British Columbia Travel Bureau



THE RIVER makes its own way, but man wages a constant war with nature to keep open two railway lines and a highway along the sides of the Thompson and Fraser Canyons. All four may be seen here, a few miles west of Lytton, B.C.

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